Lewis Gives Talk in Chapel
Last Thursday

Tells About Plans For Developments
After War in Science

Many starting developments in the fields of science will be reported in the post-war world, Dr. Harry C. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Technology of Lawrence College in a convocation address at the college.

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Co-Editor's Cogitations

Although it is difficult for us to realize the fact, the world which we are going to live in after the war is bound to be remarkably changed from our present one. This will be true in almost every respect, from the political, social, and technical aspect.

A change is going to occur in our American colleges and universities.

The college in the postwar America is a somewhat hazy and indistinct concept which we did not think about during the war. Our interest was focused on the current front lines and on the ravages of Rabelais!

Business Manager classes aren't interesting—Heaven into the room and slams the door. Everyone becomes fascinated as Professor Fluffsnuffle shuffles in with a beaming sneer and mer. With a beaming sneer and manner of a true baby Buddha. He is an accomplished linguist. "Lectures" are not a small job that colleges just like Lawrence have to do. So drag your femme that away, and rush to the lounge. Study till at least two—sleep till 5—Again study. The tale of the International Order of Unorganized Eager Beaver. Eager Beavers live in peace and quiet and rush to the lounge. Study till at least two—sleep till 5—Again study. The tale of the International Order of Unorganized Eager Beaver. Eager Beavers live in peace and quiet and rush to the lounge. Study till at least two—sleep till 5—Again study. The tale of the International Order of Unorganized Eager Beaver.

Another outgrowth of the war in the educational set-up, says Mr. Chase, will be "increased attention to the study of our own institutions. Americans have always been inclined to idealize European centers of learning as the founts of culture with scant appreciation for their own heritage. Educated men and women must now more about the building of our civilization. This will be the race for our educational institutions to complete the picture.

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Coed Likes Music; Finds It a Puzzle

BY MELODY MONOTONE

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BY BRONO

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Scribe Lists Qualities of Ideal Eager Beaver

TODAY IN THE NEWS—The Eager Beaver

So Long Ago—FIGHT FOR THE RIGHTS OF FREE WOMEN.

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BY H. C. HOLLINGSWORTH

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AC Strives Toward Making labor Important in Politics

BOB MORGAN

The meeting notes in our politi
cal world is the CIO. Political
Discussion Committee. The
activities are of a political nature as
same suggests. It has a well
organized, wide-spread organi-
nization. The Committee's work has a
significance for every US citizen.
Labor's Hillbilly and other union
discussions are scheduled to work
out to make labor influential in
governmental policies. “This
be done only through a political
action committee. These
activities are hurled at him every day
and he must intelligently disperse
them. These regional offices dis-
tribute national policies. "This
provides the locale with
information. These local union com-
mittees do the main
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Terns Outslug Shiocton Team

Squad Defeats Fox

In Double-Header

3, 17 to 3, 15

The Terns took both ends of a
double-header from Shiocton last
afternoon to extend their
strut to four in a row. Harry
Polasky drove in runs in the first
and fifth, Bill Muggah doubled in
third and fourth to lift the Ter-
ms to victory 15-3 in the first
and 17-7 in the second. M C G a-
tha twirled for the Terns in the
first to win the eight inning game
of the season.

The second contest was almost a
replica of the first. Every man in the
Terns squad managed to get
one on base as Menasha was
whipped 9-3. Jeff Arning and
Sam Loosen scored on Messer's single
the first, and Messer doubled home
Arning, Brooks and Smith in the
second. M C G a th a twirled for
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Terns Win Over Kurz-Root

3-2, Last Friday

The Terns won their second
game of the league playoffs in the
Kurz-Left of the Industrial
League last Friday night at Whit-
ford in Menasha. Gene Menasha
and Barrington combined their efforts on
to allow only two hits to the Kurz-Root.
while the Terns scored 4 runs.
Neither team could score in the
first inning, and the Terns scored 2
runs in the second. M c G a t h a
scored the first run of the game on
Messr's single to center.

In the third inning, a fine single
by Clark, Knechtel and Barrington
brought in a run. M C G a t h a
scored the last run of the game
on a hit to right. Arning caught the
last Kurz-Root out on a fly to
left.

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Viking Baseball Team
Bows to Truax Team

Landek Wins Hopes In First Inning; Englelander Makes Run Out
After putting on a show in their first inning, the Lawrence Vikings entered the Lawrence vs. Truax game and allowed 11 hits while his absence was responsible for the second time in as many tries at Lawrence.

The Vikings are responsible for the second time in as many tries at Lawrence, working out at all, it looks as though they'll be up against and they aren't expected out because of grades and with Waller or Coethom there. It looks as if Ed Abell and his defensive play on the backfield, it looks as if Ed Abell will have a lot to learn by then. The boys face St. Mary's here. They have a lot to learn by then.

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